

## Notes from Crawford's Clearance Sale QUIET, BUT OH, MY!

Entire Stock of 675 pieces French Sateens, worth 35c, 40c, 45c and 50c; the finest Sateens this world produces; will be offered Monday morning at 7:30 o'clock at 22 1-2c.

Girls' Gingham and Seersucker Dresses, ages 4 to 16 (the girls, not the dresses), worth \$2.50 to \$4.50, will be closed out at 50 cents a Suit.

Our Elegant 2 1-2-inch Gros Grain and Satin Ribbons, fancy striped, several styles, worth 80c and 85c, will go at 15c.

Ladies' Kid Button Oxford, one lot, reduced from \$1.25. If you fit your size, you get a rousing bargain at 69c.

Linen-finish Lawns, worth 8 1-2c; fast colors; will wash nicely; 2 1-2c.

This is not the usual trashy cheap lawn, but regular 8 1-2c goods, with body and durability to it; 2 1-2c.

Genuine French Sateens, in stripes; our regular 35c quality, cut to 12 1-2c.

French All-Wool Nuns' Veiling, 42 inches wide, fine, beautiful goods, in mahogany, serpent green, and goblin blue, with fine white hair-line check, reduced from 50c. Don't stop for samples; you're safe in buying; sure to like it; 25c.

CALICO WRAPPERS! Whole stock, worth \$1.25 and \$1.50 each, for choice at 65c.

1000 bars White Castile Soap, 4 pounds in each, for 35c.

Don't pretend to wait on everybody in White Goods Department. Can't do it. They stand two deep! Every woman in America must be going to wear white this summer, and she's buying it of Crawford.

This week, besides the astounding regular bargains, will be offered about 1000 remnants of White Goods at your-own prices.

Children's high or low-necked, long and short-sleeved Undervests, for little and big, worth 35c to 50c each; will be closed out at 25c each.

This is the Bargain Emporium of the World.

## CRAWFORD'S CLEARANCE SALE!

### What Could Exceed It? A BEAUTIFUL HOME!

Turn on the lights, dear, breathe in the fresh, invigorating air of the new home. Outside our windows all around the place, long to get a glimpse of the place. Why then deny them? Why not? Gold-threaded portiers, fringes and pictures, Bohemian, red satin, or moonlight and green. Once we lived differently, do you remember. Poverty, misery, boarding, all that. But now, dear, we have a new home. In our new chamber the top of the roof, the lightest housekeeping, cold tea and berries. A king in friends in to see our despair. And a daughter, no more, now our savings. Just to enable us still to live there. Then a good hair seemed ready to tickle. A hair rather than without at all. Told him to rise up and go to McDonald. One who knew always necessary's call. First, quite ashamed like, he would not begin it. Then he reflected, becoming a man. He made up his mind in the half of a minute. The rest came about by the installment plan. Happy? I never in life felt so pleasant. As when we decided to live as we ought. And here are the exquisite things that I bought. Furniture, carpets, curtains, pictures, selected Gasoline stoves, holding beds and nice things. Now, with this place—home it is expected. That you and I, daughter, would go to the springs? Well, hardly. The whole of earth's happy housekeepers will never that. It has been this from the first and will be to the last. When one has a lovely home, made without an effort, on the weekly payment plan, why should they give it up in the hot weather for a dream? Only if it comes. Go see (Trade Mark.) THE ONLY MICHIGAN. 1115, 1122, 1124, Market St. P. S. Midsummer prices lower than ever! See in the South Class all the year-round. Get baby a car-lap.

### FOR SALE —OR— FOR RENT BUILDINGS 515-517 Market St.,

Formerly occupied by the Post-Dispatch.  
Boiler, Engine and Counters  
FOR SALE.  
APPLY  
513 Olive Street  
POST-DISPATCH OFFICE.

### TO Spectacle Wearers

Buy Only the Best, and Get Properly Suited by a Practical Optician, which is done only by  
**A. S. ALOE CO.,**  
Practical and Scientific Opticians,  
Cor. 4th and Olive Sts.,  
Where you can get your Eyes Properly Tested and Glasses Accurately Adjusted, and Proper Frames Adapted.

### SUMMER RESORTS. ALLERTON HOUSE, ST. CLAIR, CO., ILL.

As near Third St., end of Bridge, as Grand av.  
Large, airy rooms, first-class table. Rates reasonable. Omnibus every 15 minutes.

### THE SHERWOOD, 551 5TH AV., COR. 44TH ST., NEW YORK.

Will remain open during the summer months.  
Rooms facing South and West with baths; always cool; reasonable rates for transient guests.  
GEO. MURRAY, Proprietor.

### DISSOLUTION NOTICE.

WE beg to inform that the partnership existing between us has been terminated by mutual consent, in consequence of which Mr. Adam Otto retires from the firm and Mr. George Lusha takes charge of all the assets and liabilities for his own account.  
As I intend to leave St. Louis on account of my health, I have withdrawn from the above firm and hope that our friends and customers will transfer their confidence to Mr. George Lusha, who will continue the business at the old stand.  
St. Louis, July 6, 1933. ADAM OTTO.

### Dr. McMunn's Elixir of Opium

Is a pure and essential extract from the native drug, contains all the valuable medicinal properties of opium in natural combination, and produces no side effects of the usual, so valuable, as sedatives, as narcotics, etc.

### BARGAINS FOR NEXT WEEK —BY— FAIRLEY, THE GROCER,

820, 822 and 824 Franklin Avenue.

Very fine Gunpowder Oolong and English Breakfast and Japan Teas, per 50 lbs. 25c  
Tea Dust, 2 lbs. for 25c  
Choice New Potatoes, per bushel 25c  
Tomatoes, 5 lbs. for 25c  
5-gal. Keg choice Molasses 1.50  
French Mushrooms, per can 10c  
Sardines, American, quarters 10c  
Sardines, American, halves 10c  
Sardines, imported, quarters 10c  
Sardines, imported, halves 10c  
Rolled Oats, 5 lbs. 10c  
Concord Wine, per bottle 25c  
St. Julian Claret, per bottle 25c  
St. Marquise Claret, per bottle 25c  
Kelly Island Catawba 25c  
California Ham, per lb. 10c  
Creamery Butter, per lb. 10c  
Lans Bros' White Marseilles and Acme Soap, 10 bars 50c  
Bourbon, 50 gal. 2.50  
Surprise Brand Cigars, 50 in box 2.50  
Bourbon, 4 years old, per gal. 3.50  
Surprise brand of cigars, 50 in box 2.50  
Spanish Guard, 50 in box 1.50  
Bottle Beer, per case (12 quarts or 36 pints) 1.00  
Mail orders from city or country will receive prompt attention. Address letters, checks, money orders, etc., to  
**JAS. P. FAIRLEY.**

### QUICK MEAL GASOLINE STOVES. RINGEN STOVE CO. 508 N. Fourth Street.

### DRUNKENNESS Or the Liquor Habit Positively Cured by Administering Dr. Williams' Golden Sarsaparil

It can be given in a cup of coffee or tea without the knowledge of the person using it. It is a powerful purgative, and will effect a permanent and speedy cure. It has been given in thousands of cases, and in every instance a perfect cure had followed. The system is so completely purified with the Sarsaparil, it becomes an utter impossibility for the liquor appetite to return. Per Dr. W. W. Alexander, Druggist and Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. Dr. W. W. Alexander, Druggist and Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. Dr. W. W. Alexander, Druggist and Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

## RING OUT THE NEWS REMOVAL

### McARTHUR'S A REAL GENUINE CLEARING REDUCTION SALE!

It's the real thing—no half-way, milk-and-water sort of a sale, but one that means and is all it says.

#### Ring Reductions in DRESS GOODS.

42-inch all-wool goods, at 15c per yd.; cut down from 20c.  
24-inch English Belizes in plain checks and stripes at 15c per yd.; cut down from 20c.  
36 and 40-inch English Belizes in plaids and checks at 15c per yd.; cut down from 20c and 30c.  
42-inch all-wool lace at 25c per yd.; cut down from 30c per yd.  
36-inch all-wool Nun's Veilings and Albatross at 25c per yd.; cut down from 30c.

#### Fearful Slaughter on Prices of WASH GOODS.

Lawns—Light grounds, navy, black and brown with neat white figures, all at 15c per yd.; cut down from 20c.  
Batistes at 5c per yd.  
Best quality 36-inch Batistes at 5c per yd.; cut down from 15c.  
Satin Finishes, neat figures, cut down from 15c to 10c.

#### A Cutting Figure on SATEENS.

32-inch wide at 7c per yd.; cut down from 12c.  
32-inch wide splendid stripes at 10c per yd.; cut down from 15c.

#### Prices on DRESS GINGHAMS Crushed.

Splendid styles Dress Gingham cut down from 10c to 5c per yd.  
Satin Zephyr Gingham at 10c per yd.; cut down from 15c.  
32-inch wide Scotch Gingham at 10c per yd.; cut down from 15c.  
32-inch French Gingham, best goods, at 20c per yd.; reduced from 30c and 40c.  
HIGHER-COLORED STRIPED AND PLaid SER-SUCKERS AT 5c PER YARD, CUT DOWN FROM 10c.

#### CALICOES! CALICOES!

Standard goods, very best, at 5c per yard, cut down from 10c.  
Staple and fancy checked apron Gingham 5c per yard, cut down from 10c.  
Wide German Blue Calicoes 10c per yard, cut down from 15c.

All departments come under the sweep of reductions, and you will get Bargains in every class of goods you need.

### W. I. McARTHUR, 1520, 1522, 1524 and 1526 Franklin Av.

## AT COST.

We will offer our large and complete assortment of Domestic and Foreign Patent Medicines and Proprietary Articles, Toilet Goods of every description, Sponges, Cham- ois, etc., etc., AT FIRST COST for the next few days, previous to REMOVAL to our new quarters, 518 Olive street!

Mellier Drug Co. 709-711 W. Washington Av.

### BEE LINE—NEW YORK CENTRAL THE VESTIBULE CAR LINE.

St. Louis to New York, Boston, and all New England Summer Resorts.

### ABSOLUTELY NO FERRY TRANSFER.

All other lines transfer you at an intermediate point, or into New York and out again by ferry across the North River.

For Tickets and Sleeping-Car Berths, call at Ticket Office, Corner Fifth and Chestnut Streets, or Union Depot.

### J. M. Ward Furniture, Stove and Carpet Co. 1219 and 1221 Olive Street.

Come and see our New Stock of FURNITURE, CARPETS, STOVES, ICE BOXES, REFRIGERATORS, GASOLINE STOVES, COOLERS, RUGS, LACE CURTAINS and Every Variety of Household Goods at prices as low as any house in the world.

### White Goods Department

### JUST OPENED, Fifty Cases Seasonable Goods!

Victoria and India Lawns.  
English Welts and Marseilles.  
Black Organdies and Fancy Plaid Lawns.

### SAM'L C. DAVIS & CO.

### ALEXANDER'S BEEF, WINE AND PEPSIN.

A Standard Preparation and recommended by physicians, especially in cases of Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Loss of Strength and Lack of Energy. One bottle will have more effect than twice the quantity of plain Beef, Wine and Pepsin. Price—\$1.

### ALEXANDER'S CHOLERA AND DIARRHEA CURE—A safe remedy to be kept in the house during the heated term.

ALEXANDER'S COUGH MIXTURE—Successful for twenty-five years.

ALEXANDER'S CORN-REMOVER will Remove Corns.

Prescriptions and Family Medicines accurately compounded by skillful pharmacists, under the direct supervision of

**M. W. ALEXANDER,** Graduate Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, Northwest Corner Broadway and Olive Street.



## Wm. F. Crow & Co.

Have Removed From Their Old Location

FOURTH AND WASHINGTON AVENUE

TO THE NEW FOUR-STORY BUILDING,

407--N. FOURTH ST.--407

(JUST NORTH OF LOCUST STREET.)

## STOCKS ALL COMPLETE.

Store Now and Bright as a Dollar!

THE BEST DRY GOODS in THE CITY for THE LEAST MONEY at

## CROW'S,

407 NORTH FOURTH STREET.

WE ALWAYS HAVE IN STOCK

### FINE SOLID Gold Watches.

For Ladies at \$10, \$12, \$15, \$21, \$24, \$27 and up to \$75.

For Gents, \$25, \$28, \$33, \$35 and up to \$150.

And you can ALWAYS save money by buying at

**Hess & Culbertson's,**  
217 North Sixth Street.

St. John's Hospital  
222 1/2 Morgan St.  
St. Louis

We have been using Nicholson's Liquid Bread in our hospital for some time, and are much pleased with the results obtained.  
Sisters of Mercy

The above Hospital receives Patients from all parts of the United States, and is in direct communication with all Offices of the Missouri Medical College, the Medical Department of the State University.







# A STORY OF SHAME.

THE KIDNAPING OF HENRY W. MOORE AND MRS. J. W. NORTON.

A Realist Which Will Surprise the Members of the Theatrical Profession and a Great Many Others—Manager Norton Tells of the Scenes That Led Up to the Flight—An Exciting Episode at Jefferson and Lucas Avenues—Norton's Attempt to Kill Moore—The Story in Detail.

Henry W. Moore and Mrs. John W. Norton, two persons well known to a great many citizens of St. Louis, eloped on Friday evening and their whereabouts is now a matter of mystery to all concerned. The startling story becomes all the more startling to those who know that Moore has fled from his family with the wife of his most intimate friend. This man is John W. Norton, manager of the Grand Opera-house. A year ago he was at death's door, but the shadow of his former self, so that his return to life and activity was looked upon as little less than a miracle. On his sick bed he was watched over by the wife who has deserted him. Meanwhile Moore and Norton were trusted friends, the former possessed of a wife who was unassuming manners and womanly bearing have won the respect and sympathy of all.

After JOHN W. NORTON had recovered somewhat from his sickness he sought the recuperative and invigorating exercise of horseback riding, of which he is passionately fond. Moore and Norton were members of the St. Louis Light Cavalry, and in their expeditions in the saddle the men were companions, keeping their horses at the Armory at Eighteenth and Pine streets. The last time they were thus together was on the morning of the Fourth, riding two hours together.

For more than a year a few people have been talking of Moore and Mrs. Norton, but no body knew anything of the matter and Norton knew nothing at all. On Thursday he got his first intimation, having received one of a series of anonymous notes sent out to parties in the case. The note that came to Mrs. Moore at her residence, 3006 Chestnut street, found no claimant, as the lady had more than a week prior left for Manitowish, Wis., on a summer trip, taking with her only son, aged 6 years.

John W. Norton broke the seal of the anonymous message intended for him at his office in the Grand Opera-house. Its contents were such as to tell him that the story, "A friend" was the signature attached and the letter told him that a

HOUSE OF BEAUTY STREET, near Clark avenue, was the meeting place. To this place Norton was told to go on Thursday afternoon, and he says he got all the proof he needed. When before dusk he encountered Moore and Mrs. Norton near Uhrig's Cave he says he wanted to kill them both.

Norton was homebound bound on a Jefferson avenue car, and as the corner of Jefferson avenue and Locust street was reached he saw his wife and Moore walking slowly past. With a bound he reached the pavement and had reached for the revolver in his pocket. THE REVEREND DEATH pointed at Moore's head, while Norton cried out:

"You have won me, I have you at last, and now I will kill you." Moore did not lose his presence of mind. Before Norton's finger had pressed the trigger he had sprung forward and grasped Norton by the wrist. "Don't shoot," he said. "I am an unarmed man."

It was no time for nice distinctions, and Norton said so, crying out: "You are a villain, you are a villain, you are a villain." Norton is far from being a strong man. He struggled to free himself from the grasp of his friend, but his wife stood by him, and she was strong.

"He is killing him," she cried. "Help! Help!" Norton raised the case he carried in his left hand and brandished it above the figure of the woman.

"Curse you," he cried, "curse you, I have found you out, too, you deceitful woman, you have brandished his case again." There were four people about on the street at that time. Afternoon, but Ed Dunn, Assistant Treasurer of the Grand Opera-house, had just arrived at Uhrig's Cave, preparatory to entering on his evening duties at the box office. What the scene would be if he knew that it was presented in the tragic attitude of the excited trio.

"I will not let you go," Norton was saying. "You put your finger on my nose." Weak with the unusual struggle, Norton, all at once, threw himself on the ground, and should have taken the pistol. Then Moore walked rapidly away, leaving wife and husband behind. Norton was almost frantic with grief and passion, and once or twice he called out to his wife, but she knew that he was lying, and that she was lying, and that she was lying.

"Do not come in here, Mrs. Norton, or your husband will kill you." The woman drew back, and her husband followed her. She fled down the street, and she fled down the street, and she fled down the street.

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the good unbounded gratitude for what I had done for me. I never dream of anything wrong between him and my wife, and have never dream of anything wrong between him and my wife, and have never dream of anything wrong between him and my wife.

He has got a pistol and he is going to shoot me," said Moore. "Give me that pistol," I said to Norton. "Yes, Ed, I will give it to you," he said, and he took his hand out of his pocket and I secured the weapon. When I had taken the revolver I said to Moore: "You go up the street now and I will follow you." He did so, and after persuading Norton to go off in another direction, I joined Moore and walked up to Twenty-sixth street with him. I asked him what it all meant. He said he did not know. He met Norton on the corner and that gentleman greeted him with an oath, swore that would kill him, and attempted to draw his revolver to execute his threat. He plunged his arms to prevent him getting the weapon out of his pocket. Why Norton wished to have such summary vengeance on him he did not know. I have not seen Mr. Moore since, but visited Mr. Norton's house yesterday to bring him his case, which had strayed away during the scuffle. He asked me for his revolver, but I did not give it to him. I told him I had lost it. There were only a few people around when the scene occurred, and none of them took any part in it.

MRS. JOHN W. NORTON was well known in St. Louis, especially in amusement circles. She was born in Baltimore and was possibly 30 years of age. Her maiden name was Emma Stockman, and as an actress she was known to the theatrical profession all over the United States almost. Norton himself used to boast about his wife, and when he seemed to be in the mood of the stage when she was 5 years of age. Her training was thorough. She was recognized as a finished leading lady when Norton married her, and took her off the stage. At the time of the flight, she was supporting John McCullough, the tragedian, playing all the parts of the stage. She was expected to take with that tragedian. Since her marriage she has been practically retired from the stage, and is now only professional engagement of consequence. Norton and Norton were the two leading parts in "Romany Rye," when it was first given in New York City. The success of the play was great, and had splendid offers to continue in the tour of the play, but he refused, coming to St. Louis. When the play was given here, at the Grand Opera-house, the Nortons again appeared. It was a very successful season, and Norton's most intimate friends, and at the head of them was Henry W. Moore, his wife, a rousing benefit at the Olympic Theater, the most successful benefit of the season.

St. Louis, for it netted the beneficiary over \$1,000. At this performance a part of "Ole Ole" was given. Charles E. Rice, appearing as the Moor, Mr. Norton as Iago and Mrs. Norton as Desdemona, were the three stars of the evening. It was in this play that she made a great hit. Since that time Mr. and Mrs. Norton have been reduced to the play stage, and she has appeared a few months ago at the Grand Opera-house, and she has been reduced to the play stage, and she has been reduced to the play stage, and she has been reduced to the play stage.

Mrs. Norton is a small woman of shapely figure. She is blonde, and her face was assumed one of the most attractive on the stage during the years she remained in the profession. She has a childish smile, and a grace in her features, and is such an admirable mistress of facial disfigurement and, besides, she has reduced the play stage, and she has been reduced to the play stage, and she has been reduced to the play stage, and she has been reduced to the play stage.

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Never Before Attempted by Any House in America.

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF Parasols At Exactly Half Our Former Price.

\$25.00 Parasols for \$12.50  
\$20.00 Parasols for \$10.00  
\$10.00 Parasols for \$5.00  
\$7.00 Parasols for \$3.50  
\$5.00 Parasols for \$2.50  
\$3.00 Parasols for \$1.50  
\$2.25 Parasols for \$1.12  
\$1.25 Parasols for 62c

FURTHER REDUCTIONS IN THE LINEN DEPT.

1,000 dozen All-India Damask Towels, size 20x40, former price 25c, reduced last week to 15c. NOW 12 1/2c.  
500 dozen heavy All-India Huck Towels, 22x40, former price 25c, reduced last week to 15c. NOW 12 1/2c.  
60 pieces of extra heavy and wide All-India Cream Table Damask, former price 50c, reduced last week to 30c. NOW 25c.  
45 pieces All-India Bleached Satin Table Damask, former price 75c, reduced last week to 45c. NOW 40c.  
45 pieces German Linen Table Damask, former price \$1.25, reduced last week to 75c. NOW 65c.  
15 dozen 4/4 Irish Linen Napkins, former price \$2.25, reduced last week to \$1.25. NOW \$1.12.

DRUG DEPT.

Large bottles Best Florida Water, 25c  
Gum Camphor, per pound, 25c  
Cuticura Soap, 10c  
16-ounce Old Glass Perfumery Bottles, 10c  
Best Castile's Triple Extract, per ounce, 25c

A MOTHER'S MISSION

TO PLEAD WITH THE GOVERNOR FOR HER SON'S LIFE

Prices Still Further Reduced!

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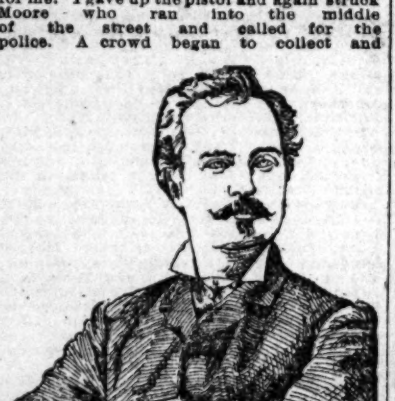
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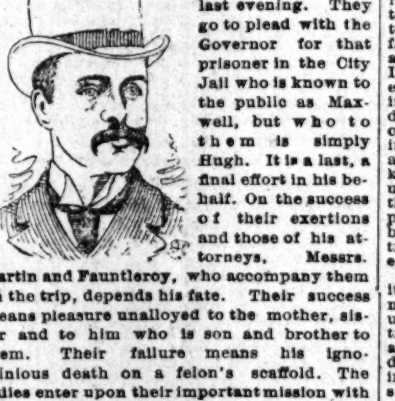
Prices Still Further Reduced!



Mrs. John W. Norton.



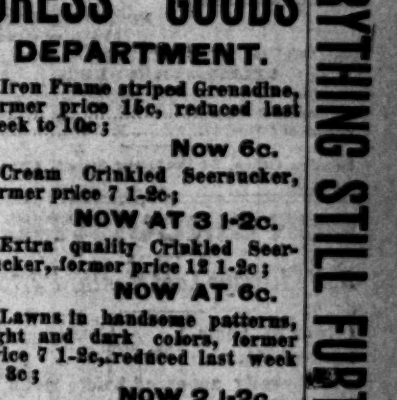
Mr. John W. Norton.



The Governor.



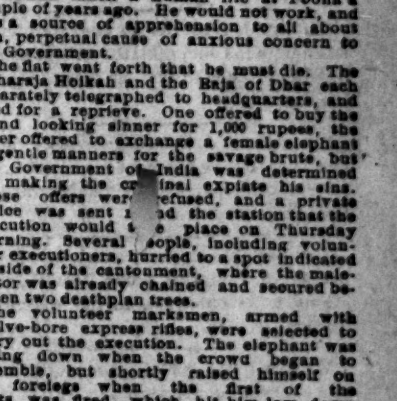
The Governor.



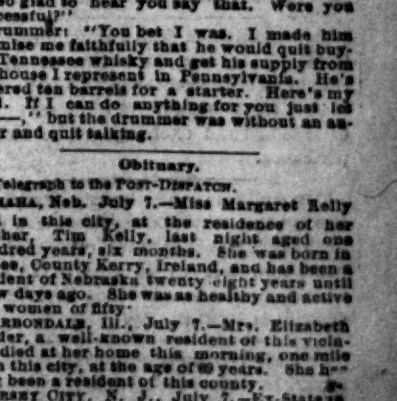
The Governor.



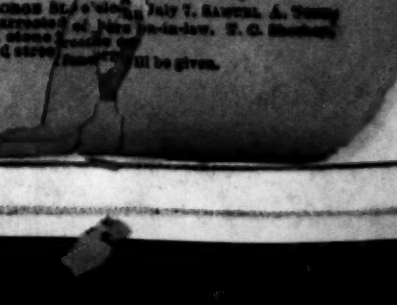
The Governor.



The Governor.



The Governor.



The Governor.







[illegible][illegible]















**See the Slaughter in SUITS for All Mankind. Furnishing Goods Picnic!--Your Chance!**

**NECKWEAR.**  
Our entire line of 50-cent Silk Ties cut to 35c. I buy these ties elsewhere for less than 50c we return the money on them.  
White Batteen Ties, 3 for 20c. White Lawn Ties a doz.

**MEN'S HOSIERY.**  
Entire line of 25-cent Fancy Half Hose, over styles, about 500 dozen; cut to 15c. This rare bargain.  
106 doz 35-cent Men's Fancy Half Hose; cut to Boys' Oxford Gray Long Stockings, fast colors from 10 to 5c.

## What is Your Trade?

### Children's Straw Hats

A BIG BONANZA.

- 30 dozen Children's Sailors, solid colors and w. 40s; each cut 25c.
- 12 dozen Children's Blue, Brown and White Sailors; brims braided; 75c. cut to 50c.
- 10 dozen Children's Mixed and White Sailors; cut to 75c.
- 16 dozen Children's mixed and Mackinaw Sailors; cut to 75c.
- 10 dozen white Minn. Sailors; \$2.50; cut to \$1.75.
- 40 dozen Children's assorted Hats; 75c; cut to 50c.
- 10 dozen Children's mixed and white Straw Girds; \$1.00; cut to 60c.
- 10 dozen Children's mixed and white Straw Girds; \$1.00; cut to 75c.

At \$1.35—Boys' Buff or Grain Buttoned City made; worth \$1.75.  
At \$2.25—Men's Best Dongola Buttons, Bals. or Congress; worth \$2.50.  
At \$1.58—Men's Low Button and T. worth \$2.  
At \$2.25—Men's Best American Congress Buttons, Bals. and Congress; worth \$3.50.  
At 90c—Men's Buff Congress; worth \$1.50.  
At \$5.40—Men's Best Kangaroo Buttons, Bals. and Congress, hand-sewn worth \$7.

**ALL SHOES** outside of the above Special Drives, representing a stock of \$200,000, will, until further notice, be subject to **A DISCOUNT OF 10 PER CENT.**

---



# STARTLING REDUCTIONS IN WASH FABRICS at

## Runs

THIS WEEK \$50,000 worth of SEASONABLE SUMMER WASH FABRICS will be thrown on the market at the following Unheard-Of Low Prices.

### THIS WASH GOODS SALE

Will astonish all who call, and convince them that the GOODS ARE ALMOST BEING GIVEN AWAY.

50 Robes and Tea Gowns, reduced from \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$8.00 to ONE DOLLAR each.

275 pieces Greylock Dress Gingham, reduced to 81-3c a yard. This is cheaper than Brown muslin.

175 pieces Novelty Cord Gingham, choice, clean, fresh goods and fast colors, reduced to 10c a yard.

75 pieces FRENCH CANVAS, plain and fancy, both reduced to 10c a yard.

Everything in UNION and LINEN LAWNS, reduced from 25c, 30c and 35c to 15c a yard. This lot consists of 925 pieces.

125 pieces 32-inch OBYLON MULLS, sold freely 35c; price now 15c a yard.

25 pieces Cable Cord Gingham, 32 inches wide, reduced from 45c to 15c a yard.

175 pos Gauze Weave Flaid and Stripe Scotch Novelty, reduced from 40c, 50 and 60c to 25c a yard.

400 pieces of those elegant Satin-finish Linen Gingham, that look just like silk, reduced from 35c to 25c a yard.

125 pieces LINEN PONGEE, exceedingly desirable fabric, reduced from 25c to 15c a yard.

280 pieces English Dress Satens, goods equal to best French makes, reduced from 25c to 15c a yard.

475 pieces latest styles French Satens, on all color grounds; all reduced to 25c yd. The assortment of these goods is complete.

400 pieces Swiss Embroidered Zephyrs, Woven Spots, etc., reduced from 60c and 65c to 25c a yard.

Be Sure This Week to Go Bargain-Hunting to the WM. BARRY CROSS CO.'S, Sixth, Olive to Locust Sts.

#### GOTHAM GOSSIP.

##### THE ADVANTAGES OF THE GREAT METROPOLIS AS A SUMMER RESORT.

A Dignified Young Millionaire-Summer homes up the Sound-Jas. Clarence, the Actor-Foot-Bleam the Berlin Doctor-Philadelphia's Pride-American Curiosity Seekers.

By Telegram to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 7.—New Yorkers may be tempted to smile at the idea of people seeking out the metropolis in mid-summer as a "summer resort," but it remains a fact that parties of pleasure, cockers from the West and South are constantly coming to the leading hotels and constitute a large proportion of the transient trade. To the citizens of St. Louis, Cincinnati or Chicago, not to mention Louisville, Richmond and other Southern cities, a visit to New York at this time of the year is a delightful change from the sticky, musty heat of their own island towns. Some of the most delightful summer resorts in the world are to be found within two hours' ride from a Broadway hotel, over water perpetually rippled by inspiring breezes. Nearly all the members of the diplomatic corps are in the habit of running over at this time of year from Washington in small parties of six or eight. The Hawaiian minister, H. A. Carter, father of the "Stoke up," in Tale's victorious crew, and Count von Arnim, ex-husband of the ex-dancer of Vienna, known on the American stage as Janine, were in town yesterday.

A YOUNG MILLIONAIRE.

There was an interesting little family group in the lobby of the Fifth Avenue Hotel, morning. It was composed of a group can have only two components, of a great man and his son-in-law. The great man was clad in a natty summer suit, polished boots and a hat that overhung a careworn brow. The son-in-law, who was characterized and in- and in a natty summer suit, polished boots and a hat that overhung a careworn brow. The son-in-law, who was characterized and in- and in a natty summer suit, polished boots and a hat that overhung a careworn brow.

SUMMER HOMES UP THE SOUND.

Backman street, thirty-fourth street, Fairview street, thirty-first street and, indeed, all the way up to the East River slips, are crowded with the summer homes of the wealthy. The crowded these attractions with business and pleasure. The wealthy are to be seen in a natty summer suit, polished boots and a hat that overhung a careworn brow. The son-in-law, who was characterized and in- and in a natty summer suit, polished boots and a hat that overhung a careworn brow.

A Little Party in the Park.

A little party in the park, a group of people were seen walking along the path. They were dressed in summer attire, and appeared to be enjoying the fresh air and the beautiful scenery. The park was filled with people, and the atmosphere was one of relaxation and enjoyment.

#### REAL ESTATE.

##### RENEWED INTEREST IN LINDLE AVENUE AS A FASHIONABLE THOROUGHFARE.

Sales and Improvements on That Wide Boulevard-West End Property-Owners Air Their Grievances and Take Dr. Cabanne to Task—The Signer-Sales in Various Parts of the City—Real Estate Transfers.

NEW YORK, July 7.—The renewed interest in Lindle Avenue as a fashionable thoroughfare is being manifested in various ways. Property owners are making improvements, and the street is becoming more attractive. The Signer-Sales in Various Parts of the City—Real Estate Transfers.

DO YOU WEAR GLASSES?

Accurately fitted by the best practical optician in the city. Who are both patient and pleasant. Come and try our Spectacle Department and you will remain our permanent patron.

A Baltimore Official Cleared of Charges of Neglecting His Duty.

By Telegram to the Post-Dispatch.

THE SOUTHWEST FIREMEN.

Arrangements Performed for the Tournament to Be Held Next Year.

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### IMP'D CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE

1813 Goode av., \$2,400.  
4327 Kennerly av., \$1600.  
4309 Lucky st., \$1,500.  
4344 St. Ferdinand st., \$1,350.  
A 4-room stock brick, \$2,200.  
Call and get price current of property for sale.  
BARNARD, Real Estate Agent,  
4101 Easton av.

\$6,500 will buy elegant 6-room brick, Washington  
\$14,000 will buy an elegant First-st. residence, west  
of Grand av., hardwood mantels, shade roof, etc.  
\$10,500 will buy Delmar av. 10-room stone-flo-  
\$12,500 Delmar av., stone-front, 10 rooms; lot 97  
\$20,000 will buy elegant Delmar av. residence, a  
modern improvements, etc. 1/2 ft. of ground.  
\$9,500, Washington av. residence, 8 rooms, shade  
lot 5034-1/2, west of Grand.  
\$10,500 will buy elegant double Oliva st. residence  
\$18,000 First-st. corner residence, west of Garn-  
\$50-foot lot.  
W. F. NELSON & CO.,  
106 N. 8th st.

**LOUIS D. PICOT**  
**NOTARY PUBLIC AND CONVEYANCER.**  
 Having made arrangements to transact business  
 my old stand,  
**618 CHESTNUT ST.,**  
 will be pleased to meet my friends and patronage  
 transact faithfully any business intrusted to me.

**SOME BARCAINS**

4445 NORTH MARKET ST., 3 rooms, brick  
 house for \$1300.00  
 4241 ST. FERDINAND ST., 7 rooms, 2  
 front, hall and finished laundry; lot 25x  
 \$1.40

1341	\$500 cash, balance monthly pay-	
4299	MONTHLY PAY.....	2.00
	COTE 23X162.....	3.00
3729	COTE BULLHORN AV.-6 rooms; new,	
	detached, private.....	3.00
	sewer, etc.; two blocks from Northern	
	Central car line and one and a half from	
	Citizens' Bank on Grand av.....	3.10
4545-47	NORTH MARKET ST.-3-story 5-	
	room brick, with 50 feet, about 400 feet	
	west of Taylor av.....	1.00
	Come and get price list—contains lots of houses	
	too many to advertise—see ad next page.....	
	W. F. NELSON & CO.,	
	106 N. 5th st.	

**For Sale—\$223 Cash**

New 2-story brick dwelling, stock brick front, 10 rooms, with all modern improvements; terms cash. Call 374x150.  
L. H. LOHMEYER,  
114 N. 3rd st.

---

**FOR SALE.**

No. 4019 Bell av., new house of 10 rooms; reception hall; with 31 or 33 feet front. Will be open for inspection to-day.

**D. B. BRENNAN,**  
816 Chestnut st.

---

**OLIVE STREET,**

in the business center: 27x109.

**Jno. Byrne, Jr., & Co.,**  
618 Chestnut St.

If you want to buy a house,  
If you want to sell a house,  
If you want to borrow money,  
If you want to lend money then call at our office  
We will endeavor to meet your wants.

**JOHN C. HALL & CO.**  
708 Chestnut St.

**FOR SALE**

A well-established merchant tailoring business  
big trade, excellent location, favorable lease at  
complete stock; good reasons for selling.  
**MUTLEDGE & KILPATRICK,**  
Agents, 720 Pine st.

## FOR SALE.

3147 and 3149 School st., two 7-room press-burn  
houses, all improvements, lot 48x100 feet.  
Goode av., near Easton av., new 7-room brick  
50x130 feet, \$3,400.  
4349 Fairfax av., 4-room brick cottage, 50x100  
feet. I am authorized to sell this low for cash.  
Easton av., near Goode av. I have a good home

5518 Wells av., 4-room brick, lot 40x241; \$2,000.  
 Property is low at \$2,000.  
 3992 Evans av., 6-room house, all improvements  
 complete; \$2,000.  
 208 Center st.; this house is too small for owner,  
 owner, 25x75; price \$2,000.  
 1514 Harrison av., detached 6-room stone-front  
 house; lot 25x130; ask price, \$4,200.  
 8634 Cass av., this 6-room brick; lot 25x130  
 sell very low.  
 2625 1/2 St., 6-room brick detached; 20x35  
 lot; price \$2,600.  
 3028 Cass av., 7-room brick detached; lot 25x12  
 feet; all in good order; low price.  
 Many quite a long list of houses for sale. See  
 notice.  
**UNIMPROVED LOTS.**

Beridan av., near Garrison: 50x150; price, \$4  
er foot.

**JOHN McMENAMY,**  
REAL ESTATE AND FINANCIAL AGENT,  
8139 Easton av.

**FOR SALE.**

Evans av., west of Grand; 30x150; very desirable  
Bell av., north side, west of Vandewater av., 30  
feet front; a very desirable and cheap lot.  
Laclede av., 300 feet west of Boyle av., 100x219  
bargain if sold at once.

RUTLEDGE & KILPATRICK,  
729 Pine st.

**Stone-Front Dwellings**  
**ON**  
**MONTHLY PAYMENTS.**

Coleman st., south of North Market st., two blocks  
east of Grand av.; new 6-room stone-front houses  
(real daines); price \$2,400; small payment down,  
balance with your rent money. One of the grandest

**BUSINESS LOCATION.**  
Morgan st., north side, between 7th and 8th sts.  
Box 104.  
**Jno. Byrne, Jr., & Co.,**  
618 Chestnut st.

**MONTHLY PAYMENTS.**  
I will sell 1215 Taylor av. for \$3000 cash, balance on  
monthly payments; new 6-room brick, lot 42x110.  
14, H. LOHMEYER,  
114 N. 5th st.

**\$3,000 WILL BUY**  
**A 2-STORY BRICK.**  
**2717 MILLS STREET!**

**LAFAYETTE PARK.**  
**\$6,000**  
 Will buy 2116 Waverly place, two-story and manor  
 house front dwelling, containing eight rooms, be  
 10 feet front, depth to 50 feet.  
 L. H. LOHMEYER.

114 N. 6th St.  
If You Want a Bargain in a  
**HOUSE OR LOT**  
CALL FOR MY  
**JULY PRICE LIST.**  
OUR CHOICE ONE OF 700 PIECES.  
**HENRY M. HENZ, JR.**

A black and white photograph showing a close-up of a wall. A sign with the word "WANT" is visible, and a small, dark, rectangular object is hanging from it. The image is grainy and has a high-contrast, almost abstract quality.












## THE EVOLUTION OF THE MODERN GIRL

THE MODERN GIRL.

**OLD-TIME RAFFLES.**

**THE DEATH OF AN INSTITUTION AT ONCE  
HARMLESS AND REVENOLUNT.**

Thoughts Suggested by the Lapso of the  
Custom—How the Raffle Was Conducted  
and for What Purpose—The Songs That  
Were Sung—Raffles for Gents and the  
Voice of the "Nanny"—The Good Old  
Times Gone.



HE good, old-time Kerry  
Patch raffle is a thing of his-  
tory. The sound of its re-  
verily on Saturday night,  
slowly dying as the years  
have been unrolled out and  
in, has at last sunk into per-  
petual silence, never to be

heard again. Its temperature pleasures find no votary now and the day is gone when it was looked forward to with wild anticipation and looked back upon with wide regret. All the rough, but really genuine sentimentality that found vent in our unrestrained hilarity has died out with the death of the Saturday night raffle, and, indeed, the very associations which were its sine qua non have been nearly been swept away. On the site of the little frame shanty of two rooms, torn down by the storm,

band of growing prosperity, now rises the stately tenement or the stock brick flat. The uncompromising disposition of the dog catcher, backed up as it has been by the majesty of the law, has driven the goat (that American substitute for the traditional pig) from the streets of the Patch, and now, instead of cropping

**THE RICH BLUE GRASS**

from the vacant lot, she capers nimbly in her owner's back yard and thanks her stars if she can escape the dog catcher and eke out a precarious

The day, or the night rather, of the Kern Patch raffle is gone. I said that before, but it is sweet to dwell on pleasant things, even though they be but recollections, and the Saturday night raffle, for people that were fond of that sort of an affair, was a very pleasant affair for that sort of people. Like the horse races of Gutsenburg, it took place every Saturday night, rain, shine or snow. It clustered about a nucleus of benevolence, and its motive, though immediately selfish, reaches one

ultimately charitable. Like a church fair, it killed two birds with one stone. It furnished unlimited quantities of fun for the young and the old and it assisted the widow and the orphan. The object to be raffled had less to do with the affair than anything else. The surest way to insure success could be sold on a raffle for a tablecloth with a hole an inch square in every two inches square on its surface as on a hundred-dollar watch. And, in fact, in most cases the object had no concrete existence at all. In this fact lies the origin of the expression, "It was a raffle." The object was absolutely no limit to the number and variety of objects which were raffled. Among others could be

rationed log-cabin quilts, clocks, watches, bed spreads and feather ticks, window curtains and rare carpets, sofa, rocking-slender dining room chairs, a large mahogany dining room and sewing machines, horses and mules, hat-racks, heating-stoves and dining-tables; gold-headed canes, plug hats, bricks and mortar hods, books and Bibles and burlies and center-tables; wardrobes, ironing-boards, wash-bowlers and table ware; overcoats, umbrellas and trunks; and, finally, including wedding and ear rings and bracelets; silk mufflers, skates, hobby-horses and flannel shirts. In fact, anything you can think of without trying hard.

THE OBJECT TO BE RAFFLED

The most successful, well-paying and largely untended racket in Patch in the good old times was those in which a goat was offered for the cost of the die. If you've ever seen a "nanny goat" trot about the street and nib-

bi at the vegetation cropping out from the suburbs in the Patch, you've no doubt wondered to what uses the pestiferous creature is put. The answer is, for the most part, the idea that a goat is kept and maintained for purely platonic sentiment's sake you are woefully wrong. A good goat is worth as high as \$25, and some superior animals have been offered as high as \$35 with \$20 bid. A good "nanny" can also command a fair price for the season for this as well as an annual authority on these matters, is the fact that certain doctors well known in the city quite frequently recommend goats' milk for sickly children, and a goat keeper can get good prices for the milk. Fifteen years ago

the Patch that did not keep a can of goat's milk in the ice-chest. But a goat cannot live rich milk on a diet of brown paper and tomato cans, and so the trade is, like the Saturday night raffie, gradually dying out.

But to return to the raffie. A raffie for a goat would invariably draw out a big crowd. The goat would be on exhibition and the visitors would

**FULL BOW HORNS**

and tiekle her in the ribs to see her wiggle her tail and force her to give utterance to her "combs" "bah-h-h." Then there would be a dance and some man in the crowd would kindly volunteer to, and really would, sing

"And in a few hours the whole stock  
 of old Irish stories in song would be given.  
 "Wan-derr-lin Fe-salme Sal-ti-lur," the  
 memorable occurrences on the "Banks  
 'n' Swate Doonder," the melting love  
 scenes in which the "roon of young Min-  
 nery an' the downs-a-lil of Ann O'Boirn"  
 were pathetically told, the episode of  
 the "fair maid" who "fairy maid" was  
 told her to wait for the "company dressed  
 in grane," the troubles that will attend  
 your path in life, "Av you coort a dainty  
 maiden," the time-worn advice beginning,  
 "Cum all ye party fair in midn' an' listen unto  
 the words of the old Irish song."

his song commencing, "As of walked out was morning, all in the mouth of May," and others ad infinitum. Of course the singers sang their whistles between songs, but that only added zest and spirit to their own whistling. These three would lead a dance and perhaps some cake and lemonade would be served up to the young people, and about midnight the throwing would begin. This was, in the majority of cases, a farcical affair from beginning to end, and the bonfire was a very general one, and the bonfire was the moon, realizing the sale of the tickets, but only also presented with the goat and a hundred "God bless you's." But all this is now a thing of the past and is

known in the neighborhood. These  
easily over a raffle nowadays, and  
because of a more prosperous condition  
it is not impossible to say. Be-  
cause Saturday night raffle is dead  
and has been replaced by a harmless amusement  
of a raffle engine for charitable work.







## THE HEAD PORTER

DUTIES AND THE REWARDS H  
 ERIKES FOR CARING FOR NAGGA

**Apparently Unimportant Official,  
Heavy Responsibilities—How the  
Range of Hotel Guests Is Handled  
by a Functionary With Many Duties,  
Significant Position—The Executive**

It Operates—The Euloyea De-  
porters and the Present Depression  
They Have Accumulated Fortunes  
in the Unfortunate Callings—St. Louis Hotel  
and Their History.

AMONG those who have made the large estate, the great car-  
saries which have been the  
to form so important a  
part of modern  
life, few play a more  
important, although  
parently humble, role  
than the head po-  
lice of the many large  
of the large hotels and  
which is required  
to receive and  
in none is it less  
and is consequently more  
and guests. In charge  
porter is placed all matters  
reception, handling and delivery  
of, all railroad matters, and the  
of the guests. In the  
in the various rooms  
by no means a  
Experience and judgement are

As the requisites of a head porter are not exacting, as many of the guests depend upon the porters for getting their baggage ready for the train, and scrupulously called for, as no class of employees has free access to the property of guests of great value. These qualities are not easily obtainable, and a head porter is always in demand. He never fear being out of a place, as many of the leading hostelries in St. Louis is that when once obtained, such a man is readily parted with, and the porters among the oldest employees of the hotel.

**THE HEAD PORTER'S DUTIES.**

As the head porter is the one who demands made upon the head porter, and not a little skill, vigilance and energy is required to satisfy the demands of the guests. In the first place, a head porter must be able to

ledge. He must stay, and be ready to leave at a moment's notice, the arrival and departure of every train, and the directions of the different roads, at which they reach every place on the line, and the nearest station and what line is to go to any given place. Being held responsible for the safety of the passengers, good judgment of men and ends, such as are skillful in business, and honest enough to be intrusted with the management of affairs, and of guests depend upon him to get the hotel and his subordinates is intrusted and to arrange sample tables in the most calculated to make an effective display of the goods.

He is called upon to superintend the operation of a great number of boys who come from different rooms, and to give orders to the men who are busy in the incident to departure, and he gives notice of the departure of the train, and the time of the train, and having no little lung power. This collection of qualities is by no means easy to

HOW THEY ARE PAID.

The demands made upon them for their rewards are correspondingly high. At least in this city, where the law is allowed to retain the fees paid by the public, the best of them, as St. Louis, Mo., has, is but a nominal salary, from \$100 a month, but from their own income ranging from \$1,000 a month, and at certain seasons \$2,000.

Several attempts have been made to break up this system and have all failed. The members of the house, by a majority of all such attempts were abandoned. The reporter assigns his men to work for them receives whatever fees are allowed each at the

on his collections. The fact that he has accumulated handsome profits is the lucrative result of the calling man connected with the magazine. "I have not said he is going to make more money than anyone else employed of the house. We had one in which we kept in the business for three years after we had saved our own account and is now doing well. When a porter is polite and helpful, large fees, and few guests leave the hotel contributing to the enlargement of the business," said the magazine porter, who, if he is of a saving nature, can acquire an independence." "Speaking of the fee question, Nick Byrd has been connected with the Florida Hotel and he said: "The magazine men head porter, said: "Fees are not given at they used to be. With the beginning of the war money grew plenty and travel was free. The magazine men were very liberal, but now they are not. It is a fact that succeeding their

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to their rooms are often very lively and noisy, but they are usually not a great trouble. Contrary to the ordinary opinion, I have found women, especially those who are traveling with young men, and who require a good deal of sleep, progress better than men. They are remarkably tight-fisted. The drunkards, however, have established a tolerably regular system, but with this exception it is almost impossible to "size up" a man, as some of the most interesting characters are men and others from whom we expect to learn nothing. "I have never seen a man with the best face I have ever gotten," said the porters at the Lindell Hotel, "but I have seen a lot of them." They are taken into the hotel at all hours of the day and have to be taken to their rooms, and then put to bed. Sometimes they are taken at the time, but generally they are taken away from the street around. The best few are even taken from a young fellow who jumps into the house roaring and

able, tried to fight every one coming near arrested. He finally fell on the floor and went fast asleep. A baggage truck, loaded him on it, and in the freight elevator, ran him to the room. Then shot him in the back of the head. A door was unlocked and he had carried on what I did not know, he was able to put him to bed, but left him as he fell. The next afternoon when I came up, begged me not to say anything about the matter, and gave me \$15. If I ever saw him again, and find himself in any condition, he may rely on the best treatment, so matter what he says.

AN HONEST CLASH.

When it is considered how much


## A BIG OBSERVATORY

**Will Make the Moon Look Nine Million Times as Large as It Does to the Naked Eye—Ingenious Plans for the Stone Tower That Will Be 1,000 Feet Higher Than the Big Lick Observatory.**

Special Correspondence of the POST-TRIANGLE.  
DENVER, Col., June 28.  
This city will soon be  
located the most power-  
ful aerial observatory in the  
scope in the country  
between Washington  
and the great Lock  
observatory in California.  
W. B. Chamberlain of  
this city has provided  
the money for the great  
telescope, and the site  
will erect, at his ex-  
pense, a stone tower  
to be used as an ob-  
servatory. The famous  
Lick telescope is being  
summit of Mount Han-  
nion, but the Denver instrument, in Univer-  
sity Park, will be 1,000 feet higher. An astron-  
omical record made at Mount Hamilton shows  
that over a third of the time the sky is  
impossible to do any "seeing."  
For Denver the percentage shows  
the Signal Service records  
only 18 per cent. A comparison of the average  
of many rainfalls, gives a picture of the  
riches, showing that here the rainfall is only  
one per cent of that of the Pacific coast  
regions. In addition it is to be noted that Den-

that it is free from the perplexing local currents which are to be found on mountain tops. The plans for the observatory are so far advanced that the outlines of them can now be made public. The accompanying cut gives a representation of the stone tower. The floor of the observing-room is on a level with a balcony, and communicates with it by suitable doors. The most interesting part of the building is the dome, which will be about thirty feet in diameter. It has two apertures covered by movable shutters, visible in the cut. Through which, when open, the observatory

The dome can be revolved so that the astronomer can view any part of the sky. The framework of the metal dome is of iron angles, and is made as light as is consistent with a high degree of rigidity. The revolving mechanism of galvanized iron. The weight of the dome will be about twelve tons, and the device for making it revolve easily are very ingenious. The endeavor is to substitute rolling for sliding friction. For this purpose a live-rolling mill is employed. This consists of a number of rollers set at equal distances around a circular track; on the circumferences of these are the dome rolls.



*The New Telescope.*

The telescope which is now being completed will be a very valuable and expensive instrument. The diameter of the object-glass will be 36 inches and the length of the tube about 100 feet, of the best hard-rolled steel. The mounting is of the equatorial pattern, and consists of the two axes, called the polar axis, being set parallel to the two axes of the earth, while the other axis is at right angles to it. The driving-cable is supported by the cast-iron pillar which supports the telescope.

In twenty-four hours, carrying with it the declination axis to which the telescope is attached, the driving clock set in motion, the telescope will point at the same spot as the earth's rotation on its axis. The perfection of the driving-clock depends on the accuracy of the astronomical clock, making the delicate measurements by the distances of the stars are determined. It is an astronomical timekeeper, which corrects any minute deviation from accurate time by the graduated circles on the two axes on which the observer to set the telescope so that it will point at the same spot as the earth, though it is invisible to the naked eye. These circles are to be read from the eye-end of the telescope, which is mounted on the declination axis, fastened on the side of the tube, looking at a finder. With it a large area of the sky is visible, and the stars are seen in their original sizes. While the whole moon can be seen in one view, only a portion of the sun is visible at one time. The sun appears at once. When an object is

located in the center of the field of view. No view is possible when the large clouds are present. The pressure of a child's hand on the eye-piece will cause the telescope to bring the moon within about eighty miles. This requires a power of magnification of 100 times as large as the power on an 8" scope. The telescope will appear to appear 9,000,000 times as large as to the naked eye. The location of the observatory is in the heart of the city of New York. The telescope is valuable results to the Signal Service and to astronomers in all parts of the world.

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## PEASANT LIFE IN RUSSIA.

### STEPNIAK'S INQUIRY INTO THE CUSTOMS OF THE CEAR'S PEOPLE

**A Country Where Henry George's Land Theories Are the Common Law—No Private Ownership of Soil—Close Community of Family Interests—Practical Communism—A Strange Story of Social Life.**

THE RUSSIAN PEASANT. THESE AGRARIAN CONFLICTS. SOCIAL AND RELIGIOUS. BY STEPHEN L. HARTER Bros. 1888.

RUSSIA has always been an interesting country because of the strange and enormous dramas that make up its history, and because we see unfolded in its story on a gigantic scale all the phases of human life, cruelty and popular despair. Stories of royal tyranny and madness as given in the chronicles of other countries become like stories of frogs and mice when compared with the tales of Russia. The wrongs and wrongs of error in other countries is not pitiable enough to afford any parallel to the wrongs of cruelty practiced upon the Russian peasantry. Only antiquity and the remotest times of the brotherhood of manhood were imagined of equal the Russia of the present day (A.R.). But despotic Russia, the world has taken its place in the past, the present justification of literature, very little is known of the Russian peasantry.

In Russia in Europe the peasantry occupied a degraded position. The Russian human creatures living just at the edge of starvation to be found in any country of the vast world. Only China presents such vast masses of population as gives for the rural working people in one country a total greater than the entire population of the United States in the Middle Europe, and a number equal to the entire population of the United States. Normally these 60,000,000 are freemen; in fact they are slaves, and that alone accounts for

their permanent enslavement. The author does not change their relation to the world they live in. They are the bottom rail in the social fabric of Russian life; the starved, oppressed, robbed and cheated part of the people of a great nation, the Russian peasant. The writer does not change two points in their condition—their practical misery and the religious aspect of their life. It was beyond the purpose of this writer to show the life of the Russian peasant. That would have presented exceedingly picturesque, piquant and poetical details, for there is no more beautiful and more touching scene, filled with the poetical phrases of human reality, than the life of the Russian peasant. But Stepaniak writes as a reformer. He is the acknowledged enemy of the Russian system, and he is not content to dwell upon the wretchedness of the people; he wants to show the cause of their misery, the growth of ages, does not yield to the rapid operation of revolutionary agitations.

Every page of this volume indicates that the author is not content to show the life of the Russian peasant; he is how to get enough to eat, how to keep himself, how to defend his children from the hands of the tyrant, how to escape the fear of hunger are with him universal and not local problems. He is not content to show the idle and laborious worker; the whole family works, and, though rum does not share the same fate as the peasant, it is not the same for the world, it does not do enough to assure for the future.

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laugh as if they were there. "Only the misanthrope," said the man, "is not a patriot. A patriot is a man who is made of bread from three to four square inches in size and gives it to her neighbor. He is a patriot because he is a man. The pieces given are of the same size. If any of them is smaller, it is a square of four inches, and all are three square inches. If two people come all together they generally work out a square of four inches. It is a square of four inches, and you are collecting together. If the answer is 'Yes,' she gives them a piece of six square inches, and if the answer is 'No,' she gives them two. . . ."

BEGGARS AS ALMSGIVERS

"The man who tramps the neighborhood thus owns a house and enjoys his allotted share of the good things of life. He has sheep, clothes; only for the moments he has to beggar his crops he will not merely cease begging, but will himself be the giver of bread to his neighbor. He is a man, and he is a man because he weathers the storm and succeeds in making his way. He is a man because he can outgrow bread and himself help those who have none. This system of asking for help in return for help is the only system of the inevitable rule which would follow the selling of his cattle and other property. It is a system of help for help, and it is the only resort when all others have failed.

When the crops are just gathered, practically all these peasants eat whole-meal rye bread until their hunger is satisfied. Just a few days before the peasant day of the husks to their flour, even in this season of the year, but such foresight is rare. Then, after a time, the head of the family notices that bread is running short, the family has to be fed on rye bread again, and the day of the husks instead of three times; then only once. The next step is to add husks to the flour. If there is any money left after the taxes are paid and the debt is bought, the head of the household goes to the market and buys a pound of butter, the head of the household goes to the market and buys a pound of butter, and pays an enormous interest on any accommodation he gets. Then, when all other means are exhausted and the family is in a dire straits, the head of the household goes to the market and buys a pound of butter, and pays an enormous interest on any accommodation he gets. Then, when all other means are exhausted and the family is in a dire straits, the head of the household goes to the market and buys a pound of butter, and pays an enormous interest on any accommodation he gets. Then, when all other means are exhausted and the family is in a dire straits, the head of the household goes to the market and buys a pound of butter, and pays an enormous interest on any accommodation he gets.

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At times he, too, had eaten of something belonging to his younger brothers. Alas, in his childhood, could not he have been a slave? It was all very well for him to hiccough freely after drinking himself with as much ease as a Turk, but he was not a Turk, and he was not satisfied with himself, after having partaken of tea which was his own, but he was a Slav, and he was not satisfied with himself, if he had been in this tea, or in that tea, or, in the white bread, or in what was more certain

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"The eldest brother was commissioned to inquire about the prices and everything appertaining to the land he had to go to the next port, distant about fifteen miles, and to make his inquiries there. He took a private steamer, and arrived at the port about two days on the trip, and, having consorted with the smith, the farmer and several merchants, returned home not only with the

STEFANIA'S TROUBLE.

"Yes, there is a serious question which has been pointed out not by one but by every section of the Opposition, by all the thinking men of the country who have studied the question of the Russian Revolution, and of which I think is supported unanimously, the Bolsheviks are disorienting, and which enjoys the good opinion of all the thinking men of the country. Moreover, the peasants' natural good sense has suggested the very same solution of the problem."

the land capable of cultivation is held by the peasantry. The remaining two-thirds life is in the hands of the dead capitalists. The two-thirds are wasted by the landlords, who do not cultivate it at all or convert it into an instrument of reckless extortion. The two-thirds are wasted in the manner described is the only one which exists or can exist on an extensive scale on the landlords' estates. The only way to save the two-thirds is to make it possible for private individuals to acquire the land.

**PROBLEM OF THE FUTURE.** The condition of the peasantry, as pictured by Stepanov was the main cause of consequences of a half-applied reform. In the system of the ancient village communities, of the "mir," the peasant had no sense of an organic mass—the social unit; his freedom was a natural and normal part of his condition. He was not bound to his soil—his man has been clothed with all the responsibility of an individual existence, yet he drew his courage up to break with his family he gave himself up to reckless drinking; he squandered his rubles on vodka, and drank himself mad. By this means he was able to tear himself from his own people. In a sober state he would have remained attached to his land and children from the paternal roof-tee, to his cow and the horse and to pull the plow. He would have been a member of the village community, and he would have taken his place among the other peasants who were

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...consequently consume with such avidity the tea, coffee, and other articles of luxury, that they are nearly always in debt. They are also very fond of wine, and will pay for it as much as 1,000 dollars for boys up to 20 at 100 dollars a barrel. The average consumption of wine is 5,000 dollars the Union families consume at 20 in the great clearing sale.

GLENN, 7th to 11th Franklin-avenue.

**Don't Set Yourself Up for a Judge, Anyway.**

From the Whelan (Trib.) Independent.

Don't judge a man by the clothes he wears.

their common land with the rest. His children had a right to their bread. The only way to get it was to let him tolerate his dependency on the town, and he was glad to do so as long as when in haste he had been purchased out of the common funds. But his endurance did not prevent him from growing angry. For two years he had kept silence, but his people were well aware that he tried to "conquer" a part of his earnings, so that his own share would be less. He was not a

much the same as that furnished by other brothers. When his daughter, a little girl, succeeded in obtaining a position in the family by selling wood-burners, he tried to deduct that amount from his eldest son's share of the private use. The grandmother, however, refused to permit this.

The next brother (the foreman) also began to ponder and to calculate as to how much of the money his "master" brother had pocketed and his children. As he was not

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